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Wichita's Next City Manager



Robert Layton

Robert Layton will begin work as Wichita's next City Manager on Feb. 2. The Wichita City Council approved his hiring contract in December. Layton, the City Manager of Urbandale, Iowa, will receive an annual salary of \$185,000, a monthly car allowance of \$550, a monthly wireless communication allowance of \$50, paid vacation, health and dental care benefits as well as reimbursements for relocation costs. Layton's employment contract, his résumé and other details can be found at www.wichita.gov. Layton, who prefers to be called Bob, said he was eager to start.

"It's a reasonable contract under ICMA requirements," Mayor Carl Brewer said, referencing the International City/Council Management Association. "We need to get the City Manager on board. The council and the community need to get behind him and support him. That's in the best interest of this city. There are many challenges and goals ahead, including an uncertain economy and the promise of a greater downtown."

The Council voted 6-1 to approve the contract; Council member Sue Schlapp opposed the approved contract, citing the salary and severance. She also referenced the troubled economy, budget concerns and Layton's lack of experience in managing a large and diverse city. But she said "I look forward to welcoming and working with Mr. Layton." Council members said the close vote reflected the quality of the three finalists who are all experienced public administrators with a deep knowledge of the Council-Manager form of government.

Van Williams

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Mayor's New Year Message

We made 2008 a wonderful year. We made investments to help stabilize and secure our aviation industry. We maintained competitive and affordable airfares. We retained and attracted new jobs. We took first steps to improve our parks and recreation system with the adoption of the Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PROS) Plan. We were also honored when Old Town was named A Great Neighborhood in America. As we enter the new year, I want to thank you for your support in our successes.

2009 provides another opportunity for us to partner to achieve greater successes. I believe it's time to transform downtown Wichita. We need to start by connecting Old Town, the Intrust Bank Arena area and riverfront development such as the Wichita WaterWalk. That's just the beginning.

As we embark on the planning process, I need your input because downtown is everybody's neighborhood and because public engagement is key to success. The interest you have shown in helping to forward my vision for a new and revitalized downtown sends a unified message that downtown is "our neighborhood."



Mayor Brewer

Q & A With Dale Goter



Dale Goter is the Government Relations Manager for the City of Wichita. Prior to joining the City Manager staff in

September 2006, Goter served 18 years as public affairs editor for KPTS, public television serving south-central Kansas. He hosted various public affairs television programs and created numerous documentaries and special public affairs programs with an emphasis on state government. Previously, he was the Statehouse correspondent for the Harris News Service and its seven member newspapers in Kansas. Earlier, he worked eight years for the Salina Journal, covering all facets of local government.

He is a North Dakota native and a graduate of Kansas State University. He served in the First Division Army Band at Ft. Riley as an oboe player.

Q The 2009 Kansas Legislature convenes this month, which means you'll spend most of the next four months at the Topeka Statehouse. What does the City of Wichita have at stake?

Like the catch-phrase from a past Presidential election advised, "It's the economy, stupid."

The Kansas Legislature is looking at a \$1 billion shortfall for the fiscal year that begins next July. That's the worst fiscal scenario in the state's history.

Our community has a number of important programs in the current budget, and the challenge will be to maintain them.

Q What are the legislative priorities for the City of Wichita?

We share the priority list adopted by Visioneering Wichita, which includes \$5 million for the Affordable Airfares program and similar amounts to support technical education at the Jabara campus and continued expansion of the National Institute for Aviation Research. We also are asking

for \$1 million to support the Equus Beds recharge project which will provide our water supply well into this century.

The City of Wichita will also ask for legislation on a couple of non-financial issues. One would allow cities to create Entertainment Districts where pedestrians would be allowed to carry alcoholic beverages on public streets, sidewalks and rights-of-way. The Mayor and City Council believe this measure would help create the progressive social atmosphere that allows us to keep pace with communities such as Fort Worth, Kansas City and Oklahoma City.

The second proposal would allow us to create a Traffic Safety Corridor on the Kellogg Corridor where fines for speeding would be doubled. Other states have tried this tactic and successfully reduced injuries, fatalities and property damage.

Q You joined the city staff two years ago after spending most of your life as a journalist. How do those experiences compare?

There are more similarities than differences in comparing my current job to the previous 18 years in public television. The bottom line in both fields is service to the public. And, in both instances, it is absolutely essential to promote citizen involvement in government.

Q Government-funded lobbyists are the scourge of some political movements. How do you defend the need for your job?

Some critics argue that government-funded lobbyists are the cause of higher taxes. I would argue the opposite. The legislative process is a complex and competitive arena. Our legislators do a great job of representing their districts, but they can't be expected to monitor each and every issue. Public lobbyists help ensure that our community and our region get a fair shake in the annual budget process.

Q Looking back on a career in media and now in government, what has changed the most?

As somebody who started out in the 1970s writing news stories on a typewriter, cutting and pasting pieces of paper together with the messy, smudged edit markings of thick lead pencils, I can't overstate the significance of the digital age. Unless you worked in that environment, you can't appreciate the incredible increase in the quality and quantity of your work product.

I also remember getting my first email back in the 1990s. Who would have dreamed how email, Twitter, Facebook, My Space and a host of other digital communication platforms would dominate our daily lives?

Q Now is the time to put together your New Year's Resolutions. What's on the list?

Nothing special. I just plan to lose 40 pounds, stick to a strict work-out regimen, and, if all goes well, take one last shot at trying out for my beloved Chicago White Sox. A 61-year-old second baseman is just what they've been looking for. Also, my wife screams every time I walk through the house saying, "Where's my wallet?", "Where are my keys?" and "Where's my phone?". Maybe I can work on that.

Lastly, I resolve to spend as much time as possible with my three adorable grandchildren. I hope to train them all as caddies so we can spend that time on the golf course.

Q If you could attend any actual historic event—what event would that be, and what would you be doing there?

I'd be standing with a golf club next to astronaut Alan Shepard on the moon on Feb. 6, 1971, waiting my turn to hit a 4,000-mile drive into the atmosphere.

Water Utilities Staff Plays Santa

Six Wichita families had presents under their trees and a holiday meal on their tables this Christmas, thanks to the generosity of Wichita Water Utilities staff. Employees in each of the Water Utilities divisions – a total of 391 people – donated more than \$1,800 in grocery store gift cards and presents to fulfill the wish lists of families they adopted through the Salvation Army Angel Tree Program. In all, staff helped 34 adults and children, who ranged in age from three months to 43 years.

On Dec. 15, a caravan of Water Utilities trucks delivered the presents to the Salvation Army drop-off location in south Wichita where they would later be picked up by the families. The gifts included kitchen items, clothes, blankets, coats, electronics, a mountain of toys and even a bike.

Water Utilities has adopted families at Christmas in the past, but this is the first year so many families have been helped at once. Knowing that more people than ever are facing tough economic times right now, employees wanted to help as many people as they possibly could and share their blessings with others.



(L to R) Water Utilities employees Randall Charlier, Production and Pumping, and Mike Grider, Sewer Maintenance, sort Christmas gifts they delivered to the Salvation Army drop-off location.

Angela Cato

Celebrating 50 Years of Planning



The Wichita-Sedgwick County Metropolitan Area Planning Department is celebrating 50 years of service! In 1958, the City of Wichita and Sedgwick County entered into an agreement to jointly plan the development of their respective jurisdictions through the creation of the Wichita-Sedgwick County Metropolitan Area Planning Commission, which is supported by professional planning staff in a jointly-funded department. A video to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Metropolitan Area Planning in Wichita-Sedgwick County was released in conjunction with proclamations in October as Community Planning Month by Wichita Mayor Carl Brewer and Sedgwick County Commission Chairman Tom Winters. The video is available on the City's web site, www.wichita.gov, under the Planning Department.

Scott Knebel

Mayor's Youth Council Goes to NLC

Three Mayor's Youth Council members attended the National League of Cities Congress of Cities Conference in November. The Youth Mayor, Youth Vice Mayor and Youth City Clerk traveled to Orlando, Fla., along with Mayor Brewer, Vice Mayor Sue Schlapp and Council Members Paul Gray and Lavonta Williams. While in Orlando, the youth were able to meet other youth from across the country and take part in activities which allowed them to exchange ideas and best practices. The youth picked up tips they were able to bring back to their own Council to be more effective as a group. Not only were the youth able to soak up ideas from their peers, they learned about city government from city leaders and local government vendors. The opportunity to share ideas with our Mayor and Council Members was also very valuable. The dialogue between City Council Members and Youth Council members will make Wichita a strong leader in youth issues.

Michelle Stroot



(L—R) Youth Mayor Marcus McNeal, Council Member Paul Gray, Youth City Clerk Anna Hurst, Vice Mayor Sue Schlapp, Council Member Lavonta Williams and Youth Vice Mayor Allison Wegner

Mayor's Dec. 16 Arena Development Statement

Today is a great day for the City of Wichita. The City Council's vote today has significance beyond the establishment of a special tax district, or TIF, to support the Downtown Arena area. Today's vote also demonstrates the ability of City and County leaders to work together and resolve differences in the best interest of our community.

Through the hard work of Vice Mayor Schlapp, County Commissioners Winters and Norton and many City and County staffers, the City and County reached an agreement that is critical for the next phase of downtown revitalization. I'm talking about the phase that connects Old Town, the Arena area and Riverfront improvements in an effort to build a seamless and first-class downtown for residents and visitors.

Today's vote represents the latest in many recent examples of City-County cooperation and collaboration. Our strong partnership has moved our City forward and increasingly helped make the Wichita area a community of choice.

The special taxing district approved today will foster public-private development of the Arena area and beyond. The proven economic development tool known as Tax Increment Financing will help construct and reconstruct streets including Market, Topeka, Emporia, St. Francis, William, English and Lewis Streets.

These improvements will:

- Resolve concerns about increased traffic and parking around the Downtown Arena;
- Help spur economic development activity around the Arena;
- Provide a new signage system to help direct vehicle and pedestrian traffic;
- And contribute to landscaping, streetscape and street-lighting enhancements.

A vision for downtown is unfolding. Approval of this Arena area TIF will attract new office and commercial businesses, encourage more residential development and enhance the public's ability to experience the arts.

These are exciting times. Our community is coming together to make Downtown Everybody's Neighborhood - a destination place for residents and visitors of all ages, surrounded by park and open spaces, retailers, residences, restaurants, office buildings and multiple venues for arts and entertainment.

This vision is not possible without the steadfast commitment of our County partners and other community stakeholders. As we move forward toward a community vision for downtown, let's remember that City and County governments cannot do this alone. We need the help and support of citizens, businesses, educational institutions, non-profits, private developers, and a host of associations and organizations to make Downtown Everybody's Neighborhood.

Transit and Stuff the Bus - A Huge Success

At a time when many charities are struggling, Catholic Charities managed to collect busloads of donations for the holidays and surpassed the amount collected from last year.

Traveling from Wichita to Hutchinson, Stuff the Bus loaded 14 1/2 buses of items. Eight busloads came from the Wichita area alone.

The donations were distributed to women and children at local domestic violence shelters like Catholic Charities Harbor House and the YWCA Women's Crisis Center.

The Wichita Transit bus ran for six days and stopped at 40 locations. In Hutchinson and Reno County, Stuff the Bus had 32 stops in a four-day period collecting items such as toys, personal hygiene items, clothes, and cash.

Each busload has an estimated value of \$20,000 in donated items. Cash donations in the amount of \$4,000 made a total of approximately \$294,000 worth of donations collected.

Valerie Fields



View from inside Stuff the Bus

Environmental Services Food Protection Program



Food Inspector Nicole Green uses the new electronic inspection form.

The Department of Environmental Services Food Protection program has been especially busy in recent months with program changes and special events.

At the state level, oversight of restaurant inspections transferred from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment to the Kansas Department of Agriculture. Along with this change, inspections are now filled out electronically instead of on paper, meaning the food program inspectors have been getting used to new equipment as well as new guidelines from the state.

Also keeping food inspectors busy have been the multitude of festivals and special events that take place every year at the end of the summer, including the Flight Festival, Black Arts Festival, Clearwater Days, Valley Center Fall Festival, Renaissance Festival, and the Wagonmasters Chili Cookoff.

Laura Quick

Regional Energy Conference and Fair

Concerned about the price of gas? Looking to save on winter heating? Need an environmentally friendly car? Learn how to save energy, money and the environment at the 2009 Wichita Regional Energy Conference and Fair. The Conference and Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, at the WSU Metroplex at 29th and Oliver.

Senator Jay Emler, a Kansas Republican, and Representative Joshua Svaty, a Kansas House Democrat will start the day by talking about the state of Kansas energy and the options.

Throughout the rest of the day, you will have opportunities to view energy exhibits and to consult with energy experts on how their products and services can lower your utility bills and increase energy efficiency. Concurrent sessions will also include an expert lineup of speakers to discuss topics such as air quality, energy efficient remodeling, new home construction techniques, energy audits, wind and solar energy. Exhibitors include area builders, architects, insulators, heating and cooling experts, government agencies, non-profits, and alternatively fueled vehicle representatives. Admission is free to the exhibit area and the sessions. There will be a \$10 charge to attend the luncheon where KDHE Secretary Bremby will be presenting Air Quality Awards to recognize area businesses, organizations, community groups, and individuals that have contributed to improving and preserving air quality in the four-county metro area (Butler, Harvey, Sedgwick, and Sumner Counties). In addition to the awards, T. Boone Pickens and Lt. Governor Mark Parkinson have been invited to speak at the luncheon. Reservations must be made in advance to attend the luncheon. To register: <http://www.wichita.gov/CityOffices/Environmental/AirQuality/EnergyFairForm.htm>

Rebecca Lewis

Library News

Library Recognized With Good Apple Award

On Dec. 1, the Wichita Public Library was awarded a District Level Good Apple by the Wichita Public Schools "for [its] efforts in support of the entire district and its students." Among the reasons for the Library's special recognition is the work of youth and outreach staff, who provide activities for students, including storytelling, book readings, discussions, crafts, movies and field trips. The Library's sponsorship of The Big Read – Wichita, part of a national initiative to restore reading's importance in our culture, was also praised.

Read Books. Win Prizes.

Devour great books during The Reading Buffet: The Wichita Public Library's 6th Annual Adult Winter Reading Program. To participate, simply read six books from any of the six different reading themes between now and March 31. With each book finished, participants may enter to win in monthly drawings and, after they finish their sixth book, they may enter the grand prize drawing for a hotel getaway, Visa gift card, bookstore gift certificates and other prizes. For entry forms, complete rules, reading ideas and prize information, pick up a brochure at your favorite Library location or visit the Library's website at <http://www.wichita.lib.ks.us/>. Get the whole team reading! Contact Jennifer Heinicke at 261-8524 if you'd like get multiple brochures and/or posters for your office.



Events at Century II

Theatrical / Music Productions:

Tickets to the following events can be purchased through WichitaTIX (except where noted) at www.wichitatix.com or by calling 219-4TIX.

Classics – All That Jazz, presented by the Wichita Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. Jan. 17, and 3 p.m. Jan. 18, in Concert Hall. For ticket information, visit www.wso.org or call 267-7658.

An Evening at the World Cabaret, presented by Safira's Center for World Dance, 8 p.m. Jan. 17, in Mary Jane Teall Theater.

Cinderella, presented by the Wichita Grand Opera, 7 p.m. Jan. 20, in Concert Hall. For ticket information, visit

www.wichitagrandopera.com or call 262-8054.

Bach to Bluegrass featuring Time for Three, presented by the Wichita Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. Jan. 30 (Blue Jeans Concert); 8 p.m. Jan. 31, and 3 p.m. Feb. 1, in Concert Hall. For ticket information visit www.wso.org or call 267-7658.

Consumer Shows:

Tickets for these events are purchased at the door.

Bridal & Prom Expo 2009 - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 10, and noon to 5 p.m. Jan. 11, in Exhibition Hall.

52nd Annual Exotic & New Car Show, presented by the Wichita Automobile Dealers Association and Darryl Starbird, Noon to 10 p.m. Jan. 16; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Jan. 17; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Jan. 18. Ticket offices at Exhibition Hall and Expo Hall.

2009 Wichita Boat & Motorcycle Show noon to 9 p.m. Jan. 22 and 23; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Jan. 24, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 25, in Expo Hall.

Big Boy Toy Show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 31, in Expo Hall.

For more information about these and other upcoming events, visit www.century2.org or call 316-264-9121.



Darryl Starbird Car Show

Jacob House

January Events at CityArts

In The Main Gallery

Exhibit: "Life is Easy with Eyes Closed" works by local artist Pat Fallier; Exhibit Dates: Jan. 6 to Jan. 26

Reception Date: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 23

First Floor Hall Gallery

Exhibit: "Shoe Fetish" by local artist Lauren Fitzgerald; Exhibit Dates: Jan. 6 to Jan. 26

Reception Date: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 23

Boardroom Gallery

Exhibit: "Color Studies" by local, self-taught artist Dwayne Mitchell; Exhibit Dates: Jan. 6 to Jan. 26

Reception Date: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 23

Balcony Gallery

Exhibit: Works by youth of the Mental Health Association; Exhibit Dates: Jan. 6 to Jan. 26

Reception Date: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 23

Tabitha Meyer

January Exhibitions at Wichita Art Museum



"Photogravures, Recent Gifts from Donna R. Bailey and Cornelia R. Yohr" through April 12

Experience works of art created with the photogravure process in the Wichita Art Museum's permanent collection. The photogravure process has played an important role in the evolution of fine art photography.

"Frida Kahlo: Through the Lens of Nickolas Muray" through Feb. 1

During his long career, Nickolas Muray photographed many important people but his favorite subject was artist Frida Kahlo. Approximately 50 photographic portraits taken of Frida Kahlo comprise this artist's exhibition.

"Central American Textiles from the Collection of Jerry Martin" through March 1

This exhibition showcases an outstanding local collection of contemporary art. These textiles are of the highest level of craftsmanship and design. Collector Jerry Martin shares his love of Central American art and culture through the clothing he has collected over several decades of travel.

(Credit for above image: Edward Steichen, *RODIN*, 1903 Photogravure. Gift of Donna R. Bailey and Cornelia R. Yohr in memory of Grace Voss Ripley 2007.29.12)

<u>Retirees</u>	<u>Dept.</u>	<u>Yrs. Of Service</u>
Raymond A. Davis	Fire	37 yrs. 01 mo.
Thomas Caudell	Fire	35 yrs. 00 mo.
Addison DeAllie	Housing	35 yrs. 00 mo.
Marsha Stenholm	Library	35 yrs. 00 mo.
Larry McClintock	Police	29 yrs. 09 mo.
Kelly McIntosh	Police	20 yrs. 08 mo.
Starr Moore	Health	20 yrs. 07 mo.
Eugene Jacobs	Police	10 yrs. 11 mo.

<u>Retiree Deaths</u>	<u>Dept.</u>	<u>Date of Death</u>
Virginia Wooden, widow of Howard Wooden	Art Museum	11/04/2008
Bernice Anderson, widow of Ray L. Anderson	Police	11/07/2008
Maynard Hiveley, widower of Faye E. Hiveley	Health	11/09/2008
Robert E. Farber	Water	11/12/2008
Alice E. Casidy, widow of Merrill V. Casidy	Fire	11/19/2008
Judy Francis, widow of Charles E. Francis	Police	11/24/2008
Harold E. Chamberlain	Public Works	12/02/2008

Congratulations to these employees who have reached 10 or 25 year career milestones with the City. Contact Carolyn Bowen in Human Relations if you have questions regarding the Career Award Program.

<u>DECEMBER</u>	<u>10 Years</u>	<u>DEPT.</u>
Cheryl McGilbray	10 years	Library
Deborah Tadlock	10 years	City Mgr. Office
Renee Batchman	10 years	Public Works
Chad Cooper	10 years	Police
Douglas Jones	10 years	Public Works
Jason Stephens	10 years	Police
Chad Clark	10 years	Police
Chad Beard	10 years	Police
Janette Griggs	10 years	Police
Daniel Harty	10 year	Police
Drew Seiler	10 years	Police
Melissa Jackson	10 years	Police
Brian Mock	10 years	Police
Wendy Jacobs-Hummell	10 years	Police
Husam Shourbaji	10 years	Police
Michael James	10 years	Water Utilities

<u>25 Years</u>	
Zetta Maxwell	Library

Public Works Christmas Donation

Public Works employees have demonstrated once again the true meaning of Christmas – by donating \$2,174 to charities that help the less fortunate. The breakdown was:

Operation Holiday	\$391
KS Food Bank	\$676
Salvation Army	\$776
Share the Season	\$331
TOTAL	\$2174



Purchasing Welcomes Two New Employees

Jennifer Draper joined the Finance Department Purchasing Office in August as an Account Clerk I. She serves as receptionist and is responsible for vendor registration and assorted clerical duties. Jennifer started with the City when she was 16 years old. Before transferring to Purchasing, she worked at the Westlink Branch Library for two years.



Jennifer's employment continues a family tradition. Her father, Doug Draper, is a mechanic in the garage at CMF and her brother, Albert Price, is a general supervisor in street services.

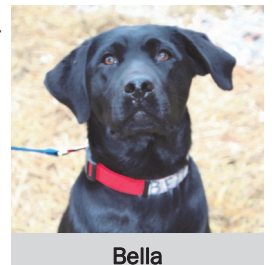
Lee Ann Hendricks transferred to the Purchasing Office in Nov. as a Buyer. She began her career with the City in April 2002 in the Treasury Division of the Finance Department and moved to the Risk Management/Work Comp Division in Sept. 2003 as Account Clerk III.



Lee Ann graduated from Wichita State University with a BS in Medical Technology. Her husband, Troy, is the Golf Professional at Auburn Hills Golf Course. Lee Ann's son, Tom, is a senior at Creighton University in pre-med and daughter, Emily, is a senior at Bishop Carroll High School.

Newest Firefighter Has Nose for Arson

Wichita's newest firefighter is Bella, a 14 month old black Labrador retriever. After 10 months in the Puppies Behind Bars training program and 12 weeks of arson training, Bella joins the Wichita Fire Department (WFD) Accelerant Detection Canine program. She is trained and certified by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives. Bella replaces Jodie, a black lab now retired from the WFD.



Bella

Captain Brad Crisp

2008 Police Fall Recruit Class



Water Utilities Customer Service Recognized

Nothing is more important than maintaining the trust and confidence of the citizens we serve. Wichita Water Utilities recently received the following letter from a customer who appreciated staff members' prompt attention to her request. It just goes to show that good customer service doesn't go unnoticed and it can make a lasting impression.

Dear Water Utilities staff:

Thank you for restoring my faith in huge government offices! Starting in May, I had water issues and finally a leak was discovered underground. You can imagine my bill! People said, "You'll never get the credit." But when I called, I got a "live voice" and all my credit was given. Thanks for actually caring about one of your thousands upon thousands of customers!

Renee LaFever
Wichita

Fire Department Graduates

The Wichita Fire Department recently held a graduation ceremony for new fire recruits. The recruits completed 12 weeks of rigorous and intense training that helps prepare them for one of the most dangerous professions.

Graduates are assigned to one of the department's 19 fire stations where they will continue with ongoing training, respond to fire and medical calls and prepare themselves to pass a probation test that will be given to them upon completing one year on the job.

Bob Thompson



Wichita Fire Department Dec 2008 Fire Recruit Class

IRISE Winners for December

Beth Prentice	CMO	Peter Simmonds	Library	William Bush	Public Works
Tamara Fickle	HR	Danny Oliver	Park	Nathan Eastman	Public Works
Nam Nguyen	IT	Lois Anderson	Police	Michelle Sharbutt	Public Works
John Cleary	Library	Michelle Blunck	Police	Jerry Shine	Public Works
Carol Kotsch	Library	Deanna Martin	Police	Warren Davis	Water Utilities
Richard Mayes	Library	Carol Samsel	Police	Steven Phillips	Water Utilities
Aundrea Parsons	Library	Detra Wilson	Police		

CITY CONNECTION TEAM-Debbie Aviks-CMO; Gordon Bassham-Police; Megan Buckmaster-CMO; LeeAnn Casey-HR; Heidi Cleveland,-CDO; Vallery Fields-Transit; Larry Foos-Park; Dale Goter-CMO; Elaine Hammons-OCI; Mike Hampel-Planning; Jennifer Heinicke-Library; Lisa Hilyard, Env. Services; Kay Hurdle-Law; Angela Cato-Water; Denise Klug-IT/IS; Deb Legge-OCI; Lauragail Locke-CMO; Donte Martin-M.C.; Tabitha Meyer-CityArts; Michelle Rucker-Housing; Marge Seger-Finance; Michelle Stroot-CMO; Bob Thompson-Fire; Denise Tipton- Water; Gail Williams-P.W.; Van Williams-CMO; Valerie Wise-Airport